

property of almost every description were swept away.

Far across country in Lafayette county, Arkansas, others were moving out to high lands before the waters of the Red river, which broke through the levee at Findley last night, on the day with the prospect that an additional 20,000 acres of land would be inundated.

Another break in the levees of the Arkansas river above Pine Bluff, Ark., was reported by army engineers. The overflow was expected to damage Desha and Chicot counties in Arkansas, and several parishes in Louisiana.

Refugees on Every Ferry.

Southward, in Louisiana, many persons were driven from their homes in Concordia parish, and many ferrying refugees from Vidalia, La., carried refugees.

With 100,000 now homeless, the task of caring for the refugees was becoming a stupendous one. The immediate work was that of moving the refugees from the temporary camps to safer ones in the highlands, and for this work three big steamers have been engaged.

Disaster continued to spread in the old concentration camps, and was beginning to make its appearance in the new ones in some parts of the Mississippi.

Crevasse is Widening.

Below New Orleans, yesterday, the water was 10 feet higher, and a new levee crevasse ramming the bank, efforts were being made to prevent a serious break, but water seeping through where the tank lay in the hole in an effort to block it was beginning to flood the marshlands near Diamond.

As indicative of the tremendous pressure on the levees, it was estimated that water was rushing past Memphis at the rate of two million cubic feet a second, while at a point just below where the Arkansas empties into the Father of Waters the estimated rate was three million cubic feet a second.

Flood waters from the Arkansas river were moving into north Louisiana at what army engineers said to be the rate of seven miles a day. This flow is expected to continue until the flood is absorbed by the Ouachita and Red rivers and carried by them back into the Mississippi again.

15,000 Without Food.

Vicksburg, Miss., April 24.—(AP)—With fifteen thousand people marooned without food or water in the Mississippi delta district by the Mississippi flood, Adj't Gen. Green issued an appeal today to the country for boats and more boats to take them off.

"Small boats and motor boats from the people of the country must be furnished in this area if human lives are to be saved," said the statement issued after Gen. Green had conferred here with Gov. Murphree and Lieut. Col. Charles H. Danforth, aviation officer of the fourth corps area.

More than 5,000 refugees from Greenville and other points now are concentrated in Vicksburg.

Rail \$300,000 in Three Hours.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., April 24.—[Special.]—Announcement was made here today that the American Ironsides, vice president of the American Steel Foundries company and a member of the central committee of the American National Red Cross, will have charge of the national headquarters of the organization here during the absence of Acting Chairman James L. Pless in the Mississippi.

Mr. Pless, with Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who was appointed by President Coolidge to cooperate with the Red Cross, expected to arrive in Memphis this morning. Mr. Scott arrived in Washington today.

Many Will Exceed Quotas.

First reports received at the national headquarters from all points throughout the country indicated that more than \$500,000 of the \$5,000,000 flood relief fund had been contributed within three hours after the appeal for funds was made. Many chapters reported hope to exceed the quotas assigned them and the Chicago chapter voluntarily increased its quota from \$450,000 to \$500,000.

Henry M. Baker, director of the Red Cross relief in the entire flooded area, telegraphed that temporary general relief headquarters have been established in the Memphis, Tenn., Chamber of Commerce building.

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BRITISH WILL ASK POWERS TO CUT WARSHIPS' SIZE

Want Washington Naval Treaty Renewed.

By JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, April 24.—THE TRIBUNE learns that when the three power naval conference convenes at Geneva on June 12, W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the British admiralty, will submit a series of British proposals for the further limitation of naval armaments which will embrace a change of gun power on future warships, a reverting to smaller cruisers, and a fixed tonnage for submarines.

The proposals will urge the reduction from 55,000 tons to 20,000 tons for capital ships—meaning a saving of £2,000,000 (about \$10,000,000) in the cost of future battleships—and that cruisers not exceed 6,000 tons.

Would Limit Submarines.

With the desire to check the growing competition in destroyers and submarines, it is proposed to fix the min-

imum roughly at 1,000 tons for each craft. These vessels are not subject to restrictions at present, resulting in so-called destroyers of nearly 3,000 tons and huge submarines of equal tonnage. Most of these undersized craft are being built in France.

Mr. Bridgeman will advocate a revision of the expiration in 1932 of the Washington naval limitation treaty for a long term. The consent of America and Japan is assured in advance, but it is anticipated that a reduction in the size of ships will be resisted by the United States. Japan is sympathetic to the proposal.

May Ask Ban on "Subs."

Great Britain may reiterate its former proposal for the complete abolition of submarines, but more as a statement of principle, in the hope of gaining a point.

It is understood that Japan will state its case against the British and American naval bases at Singapore and Hawaii.

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MOST AMERICAN DESTROYERS OUT OF DATE IN 1932

Italy's New Ones Outrun, Outshoot Any of U. S.'s

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number of known dead as a result of the fire that yesterday destroyed the five story paint shop of the Briggs Manufacturing company, automobile body makers, stood at nine today, and earlier belief that some were killed outright was given substantiation when rescue squads recovered an unidentified body from the still smoldering ruins.

The American destroyer has twelve torpedo tubes in four triple mounts, two on each side. The Crispi has four Lombardi center line torpedo tubes. The displacement of the Crispi is 1,250 tons, and the displacement of the Pruitt is 1,215 tons.

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Six of the thirty seriously injured

died in hospitals today. Two others

succumbed within a few hours after

being taken to the hospital. Revised

estimates place the damage at \$1,500,

000 to \$2,000,000.

Of the 23 others still in hospitals,

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Only conjecture as to the cause of

the two explosions that preceded the

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DEAD IN DETROIT \$2,000,000 FIRE MOUNT TO NINE

Detroit, Mich., April 24.—(AP)—The

number of known dead as a result of

the fire that yesterday destroyed the

five story paint shop of the Briggs

Manufacturing company, automobile

body makers, stood at nine today,

and earlier belief that some were killed

outright was given substantiation

when rescue squads recovered an un-

identified body from the still smolder-

ing ruins.

SLAY MURDER OF OAK PARK GIRL TO BROKEN TROTH

King Given Back to Fiance
Who Slew Her and Self.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, April 24.—The first definite
word to a possible reason for the killing
of Miss Marion Roberts of Oak
Park, Ill., by her fiance, Julian Mer-
edith, of Buffalo, N. Y., who ended his
life later, was given to police to-
day.

Friends of Miss Roberts identified the
body found in Mr. Meredith's wallet
when the two bodies were discovered
in a motor automobile on a forest road
near Vermilion as one Mr. Meredith
and given her when they became en-
gaged several years ago.

This brought the conclusion that
Miss Roberts had broken her engage-
ment and had handed back the ring
and that this might have brought on
the tragedy. None could ascribe any
reason for such an act by Miss Roberts.

A careful search of Mr. Meredith's
effects revealed no letter, nothing to
explain why, deliriously happy as he
made himself out to be, should take
the life of his fiancee, back from
America for only twenty-four hours, and
then blow his own brains out.

Bodies Left in Stable.

Side-by-side, under United States
Army blanket, a souvenir of Mr. Mer-
edith's war days, the pair were to be
buried in a cold, damp, subterranean
chamber de la Barre, while the spring
was left outside. Nearby, in the barn
the crumpling stone castle, stands
the car in which they were found, a
short distance down the road—a tiny
car house power affair which was pur-
chased a week before Miss Roberts
set out to return, to take her riding
in the lovely valley of Chevreuse. Its
cabriolet and running board are rusty
and the two bloodstained faces.

Presents from the surrounding ham-
lets pay 5 francs (about 20 cents) each
as the gatekeeper to come and stare,
murmuring at Miss Roberts' beauty
and the wild look of the young man.
They are convinced that he was in-
sured on the authority of an old judge
of the nearby village of Senlis, who
had him for speeding a few months
ago.

Waited 2 Hours to Kill Self.

The doctors' examination showed
that he had killed himself a good two hours
after he had fired the three bullets
into the girl's head and body. After
the first shot, he had crawled to the
dead body, he finally lay down in
a courageous effort to end it all, the doctors
say. The suggestion of a robbery at-
tempt was discarded by police, who
point out that 7,000 francs (about \$280)
and the \$1,000 diamond solitaire still
were in Mr. Meredith's wallet. An ex-
pensive bracelet watch still was on
Mr. Meredith's wrist.

The Roberts family has instructed
the various companies to have both
bodies embalmed and sent to America
at their expense. The Roberts family
has arranged for the daughter's re-
turn to be taken to Oak Park.
What was behind the double shoot-
ing is a mystery to the Latin quarter.
Miss Phyllis Baretto, Mr. Meredith's
friend, has not yet returned from
Paris. But friends doubt that she—a
dissipated woman—knew much of
the tragedy. Miss Granger, at whose
house Miss Roberts had lived, said Mr.
Meredith was morose and violent.

PLAN OAK PARK BURIAL.

The body of Miss Marion Roberts, 25
years old, pianist and composer, who
was shot to death in Paris Saturday
by her fiance, Julian Meredith, was
buried yesterday. F. E. Roberts,
203 North Harvey avenue, Oak Park,
the girl's father, cabled the French
police to allow the body to be embalmed
and then shipped back to this country.

The Roberts family has heard no
further word of the affair than what
they learned through newspaper dis-
patches, they said.

**LANDING GEAR
BREAKS AS PLANE
RISES; 4 IN PERIL.**

Mineola, N. Y., April 24.—(AP)—Four

thousand spectators were horror-
stricken when the landing gear of the
Bellanca monoplane fell apart as it
took off from Curtiss field this after-
noon with two young girls as passen-
gers.

Seven planes immediately followed

and succeeded in signalling the Bel-
lanca machine, but after an hour's

effort to repair the broken gear, the

plane was forced to land on Mitchel
field, where it careened, smashed the
left wing. No one was injured.

Clarence D. Chamberlin, who has an

even chance with Bert Acosta of being

the pilot to attempt to guide the plane

to Paris, in the near future, took up

the plane on a test flight, accompanied

by two young girls, two brothers,

Alfredo, 9, and Grace Jonas, 7. Alfredo

is the daughter of Charles A. Levine,

head of the company owning the plane,

and Grace is the daughter of Ralph

Jonas, president of the Brooklyn cham-
ber of commerce.

The breaking of the landing gear

was caused by the shearing off of a
bolt which fastened the left side of the

landing gear to the plane.

GIRL, 4, HIT BY STREET CAR.

Hastings, N. Y., April 24.—A 151st Street

avenue, was severely injured when

struck by a street surface car yester-

day. She had broken away from her sister

Ruth, 6, yesterday when they were walking

on the street near Wabash avenue and ran

directly in the path of the car.

Address.....

ARMADA OF SKY DOOMS NESTS OF MEXICAN REBELS

Will Bomb Villages of Jalisco; People Flee.

By JOHN CORNELL.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign Service.)

GUADALAJARA, Jalisco, Mexico, April 24.—Following the deportation of eight archbishops and bishops and the execution of a Jallisco priest, captured while fighting with a force of rebels, the Mexican government today announced the rebels responsible for the train massacre last Tuesday near Octocan will be fought from the sky.

The entire upland district is receiving notice by special couriers that the noncombatants must concentrate in fifteen designated places within ten days. After that date two full squads of airplanes will rain bombs and incendiary bombs on the villages and towns of the whole rebel area.

The planes, which will operate from Yuricuaro as headquarters, will be provided with bombs, machine guns, and airplane cannon. Troops are also being concentrated for a grand sweep of the rebel territory. Minister of War Amaro and Gen. Ferreira, commander of the state troops, will command the movement.

Certain Towns Doomed.

According to the warning given through the press and special circulars, all within the prohibited zone, after ten days, will run the danger of annihilation, when the doomed towns and villages are bombed. The airplanes will patrol the railway, and orders have been given them to treat as enemies all suspicious groups.

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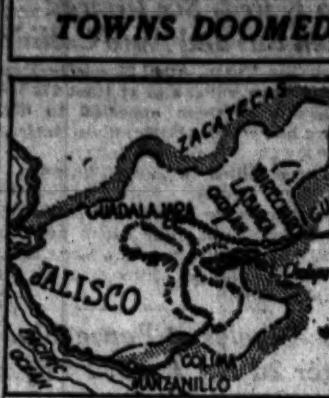
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The number and whereabouts of the Catholic priests still in Mexico are unknown, however, among those well-informed that the latest deportations leave only five Catholic priests in the country, one of whom is Archbishop Orrego y Jiminez, who has been in hiding for some time.

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ROME, April 24.—[U. P.] Senator Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, is betrothed to Countess Marie Benito-Sicil, famous beauty, who is related to the papal aristocracy.

On the afternoon of the same day, Mr. Murray also pointed out, Mr. Wilson advised the American consul at Vera Cruz that the trooper guard at the presidential palace had been entrusted to Gen. Huerta's fellow conspirator, General Aureliano Blanquet, adding, "this corresponds with the information sent me as to the probability of a coup today."

Japan Extends Moratorium to Banks in Colonies

TOKIO, April 24.—(AP)—The cabinet has decided to extend the twenty-one day bank moratorium, declared last Friday, to all colonies except Formosa.

It has been learned in ecclesiastical circles that while the rota's verdict has

been delayed due to formalities there is absolutely no doubt that the decision will be favorable to annulment of the present marriage on the grounds that there were mental reservations by both the bride and bridegroom when they were married.

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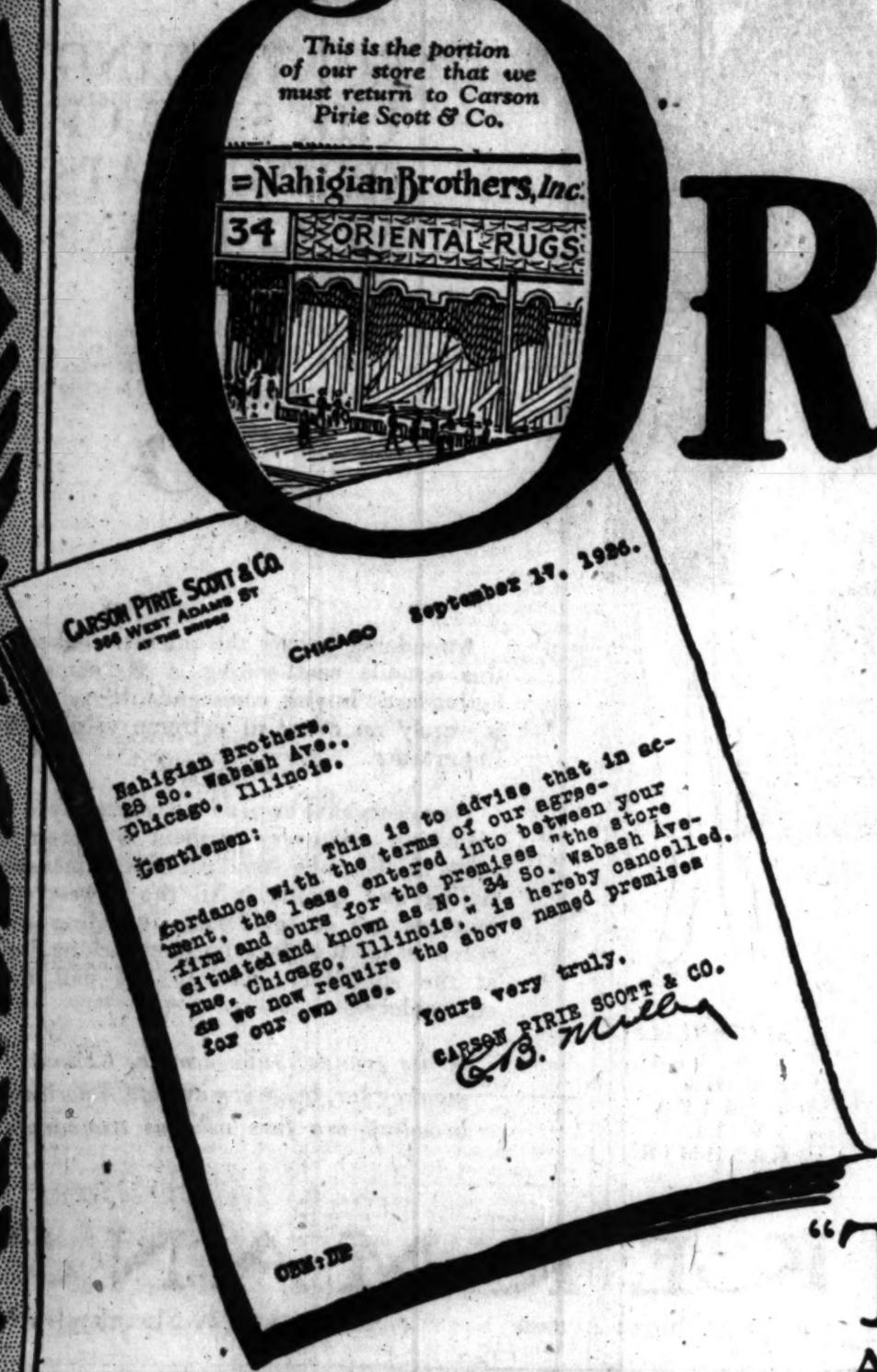
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Lilahan	13.6 x 10.5	700.00	490.00
Royal Sarouk	13.8 x 10.11	1350.00	1025.00
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Bijar	14.8 x 11.2	1400.00	1050.00
Sparta	14.10x11.10	620.00	465.00
Royal Keshan	17.2 x 10.0	2000.00	1400.00
Royal Sarouk	17.8 x 7.2	1350.00	1012.50
Mirhaban	18.0 x 12.5	1500.00	1125.00
Kandahar	18.6 x 15.1	2750.00	2062.50
Sparta	19.2 x 10.7	900.00	675.00
Kandahar	20.0 x 9.0	1350.00	775.00

Smaller Oriental Rugs and Runners

	Size	Former Price	Sale Price
Kerman	2.9 x 1.11	\$ 35.00	\$ 26.25
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Bokhara	3.7 x 2.9	75.00	56.25
Sarouk	4.0 x 2.0	75.00	56.25
Hamadan	4.1 x 2.7	32.00	23.25
Sarouk	4.10x3.4	125.00	85.00
Bergamo	5.0 x 2.3	40.00	30.00
Lilahan	5.0 x 2.10	50.00	37.50
Keshan	5.0 x 3.6	200.00	150.00
Anatolian	5.4 x 3.2	57.50	35.00
Shiraz	5.4 x 4.4	150.00	112.50
Lilahan	5.9 x 4.6	125.00	93.75
Iran	6.0 x 3.6	70.00	52.50
Lilahan	6.6 x 4.5	135.00	105.00
Sarouk	6.7 x 4.5	200.00	150.00
Iran	6.8 x 4.4	110.00	82.50
Hamadan	7.2 x 4.8	145.00	87.50
Bijar	7.3 x 5.0	225.00	168.75
Hamadan	8.3 x 3.10	200.00	150.00
Cabistan	8.7 x 3.3	150.00	112.50
Mousoul	9.0 x 3.8	125.00	90.00
Lilahan	10.0 x 2.7	145.00	100.00
Belouchistan	10.1 x 2.6	125.00	93.75
Bijar	11.0 x 4.0	150.00	112.50
Kurd	12.0 x 3.4	150.00	100.00
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Chinese	3.0 x 2.0	27.00	20.00
Chinese	3.0 x 3.0	35.00	26.25
Chinese (Round)	4.0 x 4.0	65.00	48.75
Chinese	5.0 x 2.6	52.00	39.00
Chinese (Oval)	5.0 x 3.0	60.00	45.00
Chinese	6.0 x 3.0	70.00	52.50
Chinese (Oval)	6.0 x 3.0	85.00	63.75
Chinese	6.0 x 4.0	100.00	75.00
Chinese	7.0 x 4.0	120.00	90.00
Chinese (Oval)	8.0 x 5.0	160.00	120.00
Chinese	9.0 x 6.0	220.00	165.00
Chinese	10.0 x 8.0	320.00	235.00
Chinese	12.0 x 9.0	425.00	318.75
Chinese	12.0 x 10.0	485.00	363.00
Chinese	13.0 x 10.0	500.00	375.00
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Newspapers' Inefficiency
Hit by Soviet Chief.

BY DONALD DAY.

ROGA, Latvia, April 24.—All news papers in Russia are operating at a loss, according to Commissar Molotov, who, in his speech before a meeting of the Soviet editors' congress, severely criticized the government-subsidized press of Russia.

Despite the fact that the government enables the press to exist as a monopoly, it is far from satisfactory, M. Molotov said. He alleged the newspapers are not up to the great attention of the people to the great problems facing the government and are lifeless, inaccurate, and unable to influence the population.

Cells Small Papers Best.

M. Molotov finds the newspapers to be too official. They discuss bureaucratic information in an uninteresting manner. The Moscow *Pravda* and *Izvestia* both came in for a lacing. M. Molotov said the small provincial papers, published for the peasants, are better written and edited than the two largest papers in Russia. Commissar Molotov recommended that the editors be strong and merciless, saying self-criticism is the best way.

The commissar's speech threw a wet blanket over the proceedings of the congress, whose members were gathered to demand increased subsidies

M'PHERSON TEMPLE 'SECESSIONISTS' HOLD THEIR FIRST SERVICE

Los Angeles, Cal., April 24.—(UPI)—Aimee Semple McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, were told to live up to the letter of their own four square gospel today by a group of 200 "secessionists" from the temple flock, who held their first services at Glendale.

"The new church we are founding today," G. N. Nichols, the leader, told the members, "will be a church that must ever remain unsullied, and we will never permit it to be touched by scandal or innuendo, nor will we ever center our activities around one person."

"We have only the kindest feeling for Sister McPherson and Mrs. Kennedy, and all connected with the church, but if they will read again the documents and satire on which the church of the four square gospel was founded, and adhere to it, they will strip themselves of their worldly ornamentation, and put on the sackcloth and ashes of real repentance."

from the government for the purchase of more modern equipment.

The Russian newspapers today are printed in confiscated plants, which have steadily decreased in efficiency during the past year. Even the paper used is imported from Finland, Sweden, and Latvia. The largest daily, the Moscow *Izvestia*, consists of 16 pages which are a trifle larger than the pages of THE TRIBUNE. It claims to have more than 500,000 circulation.

Son of Philip D. Armour
Recovering from Typhoid

Although affected with typhoid fever, Philip D. Abt, the 10-year-old son of Philip D. Armour, 1200 Lake Shore Drive, was reported on the way to recovery last night at his home. Dr. Isaac A. Abt is the child's physician.

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Washington, D. C., April 24.—(Special)—Appointment of a group of tax experts as advisers to the joint congressional committee on internal revenue taxation was announced today by Representative William R. Green (Rep., Iowa), chairman of the joint committee.

The advisory group is composed of Thomas S. Adams, professor of economics at Yale university and former chief tax expert of the treasury; A. A.

Baileytine, New York City, former solicitor of the internal revenue bureau, and now a practicing attorney; Dr. Thomas W. Page, Washington director of the Institute of Economic and Social Research; Chairman of the Tariff Commission, and George C. May of Price, Waterhouse & Co., New York accountants.

Charles D. Hamel, former chairman of the board of tax appeals and now counsel for the joint congressional committee, will act as chairman of the advisory group.

EPICURY VICTIM DIES UNIDENTIFIED.

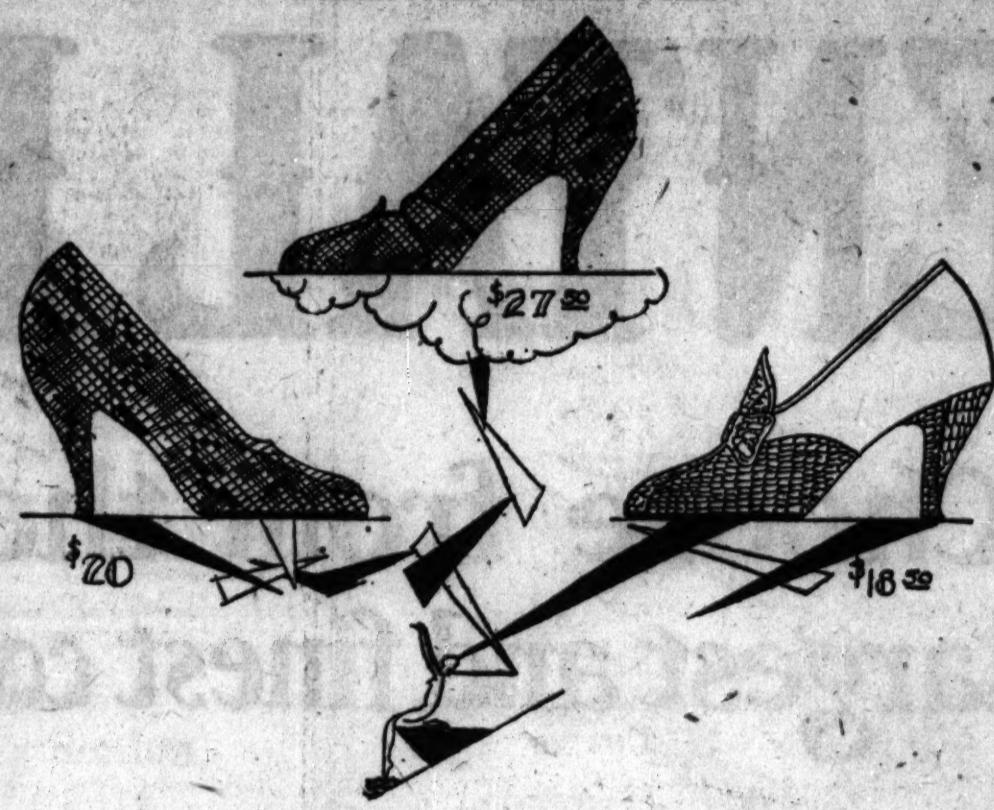
An unidentified man about 50 years old, who was taken to the county hospital last night after being found unconscious yesterday. The police have not yet notified and are trying to establish his identity.

Finds Jail Bars Sawed, but Prisoners Still In

Lockup keeper John Hayes of the South Chicago police station yesterday discovered that the bars on the window of one of the cells had been sawed through and that the night before had been open a way to freedom for the prisoner. Apparently the men who sawed the bars had been afraid to make the attempt to escape. Red Chris Strouk, burglar with a record dating back to 1888; John Hanley, Martin Kaznow, and Irving Kaznow, alleged thieves, were among those who occupied the cell during the last ten days.

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A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN



Footnotes by Stevens

From the time of Eve, the serpent has been said to exert its influence on the feminine element! Today, nothing could possibly be smarter than these superbly cut Pumps of Lizard—plain, with a butterfly tongue, or piped with a narrow edge of bronze leather.

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BY THE REV. W. J. GRABER
The Federal Council of Christ in America, meeting yesterday from the Missouri synod, voted yesterday after the meeting of the representatives of the various Protestant bodies in the country, to withdraw from the Missouri synod two months ago.

The criticism yesterday was that the Missouri synod had been too much influenced by the Federal Council.

Professor Theodore Graber, of St. Louis, the editorial committee man, was present.

Dr. Graber, of the Evangelical Lutheran church, said that seven arch-dioceses

should have been more devasta-

ting to the church.

Concerning pacifism

Dr. Graber made a speech

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MINISTER CALLS CHURCH COUNCIL FOE OF RELIGION

Sand on Court, Pacifism
Bitterly Assailed.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America received a warning yesterday from a high authority in the Missouri synod Lutheran church minister after the manner of the Rev. Representative Arthur M. Free (Rep., Cal.), in the house of representatives two months ago.

The criticism yesterday came from Prof. Theodore Graebner of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., a member of the editorial committee of the *Witness*, the official organ of the Missouri Lutheran synod of Missouri, Ohio, and Indiana.

"The seven arch-deacons sitting in

convention could not devise among them

a policy more devastating of the spiri-

tual life of Christianity than the vari-

ous lines of politico-social propaganda

presented by the Federal Council of the

Churches," Prof. Graebner declared.

He compared the council with the Anti-

salon league, which he classed as the

council "in undermining the

strength of the church."

Prof. Graebner's Attitude of League.

Graebner made a vigorous protest against the Federal council's assertion that the league of nations "profoundly interested the churches as exerting moral and spiritual leadership."

He also protested against the council's

presence of the international court of justice.

Dr. Graebner declared

that "neither the league nor the world

could justly be said to have the

support of the churches as such even

though it had individual support in

the churches."

Concerning pacifism Prof. Graebner

said: "The un-Christian and almost blasphemous agitation of the Federal council against all military preparations deserves chapter of its own. When the North German conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, subscribed in 1919 to a set of pacifist resolutions, as a patriotic Christian organization, for the triumph of the gospel of Jesus Christ, it missed the mark in its reference to patriotism and to the government but stated the Federal council did the correctly."

Charges It Aids Communism.

"Even more sinister, in its immediate effect on national life is the federal council's attitude on the question of capital and labor," Prof. Graebner said. "That the organization is more and more influenced by bokers from without has been demonstrated more than ever. It has been recognized as one of several active agencies through which communists and socialists are able to

infiltrate the ranks of the ministers of the United States. Only a week or two ago we had a spectacle, humiliating to every protestant, of a vice president of the auto-building trades union object-

THE HONORABLE
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NEVER EXPLAINED
WHY A GOOD
REPUTATION SITS
STILL WHILE A
BAD ONE
TRAVELS
ABOUT



In protesting against this secularizing of the churches says: "The cry now is to reconstruct the world, to Christianize the social order, the commercial system, industry. You might just as well Christianize a wheelbarrow. As a Christian I am not concerned with the wheelbarrow, but with the man pushing it; not with commerce and industry, but with the men in commerce

and industry: not with reconstructing the world, but with reconstructing men's souls."

Called Church Liability.

"Protestantism has no greater liability today than the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Other organizations, religious in character, have done so much to bring the church and ministry into disrepute with the thinking classes."

none of them, not even the Anti-Saloon League, has so well succeeded in alienating the church from her true purpose and in creating in the American mind a conception of religion which raises a barrier against the effective proclamation of the gospel; none has done so much to bring the church and ministry into disrepute with the thinking classes."



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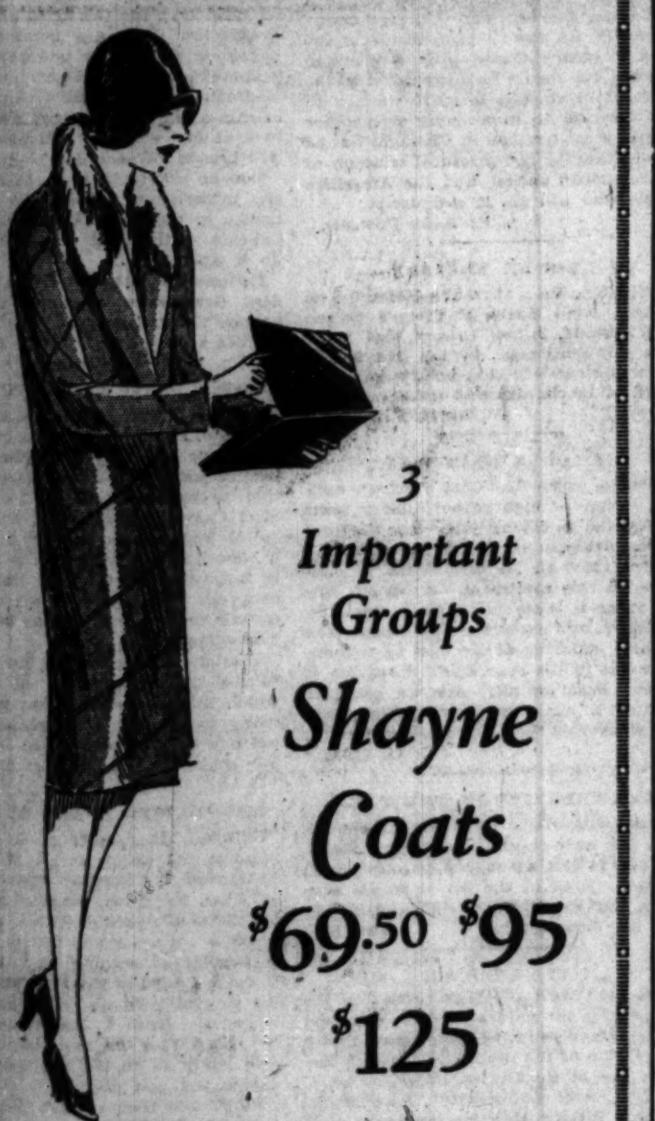
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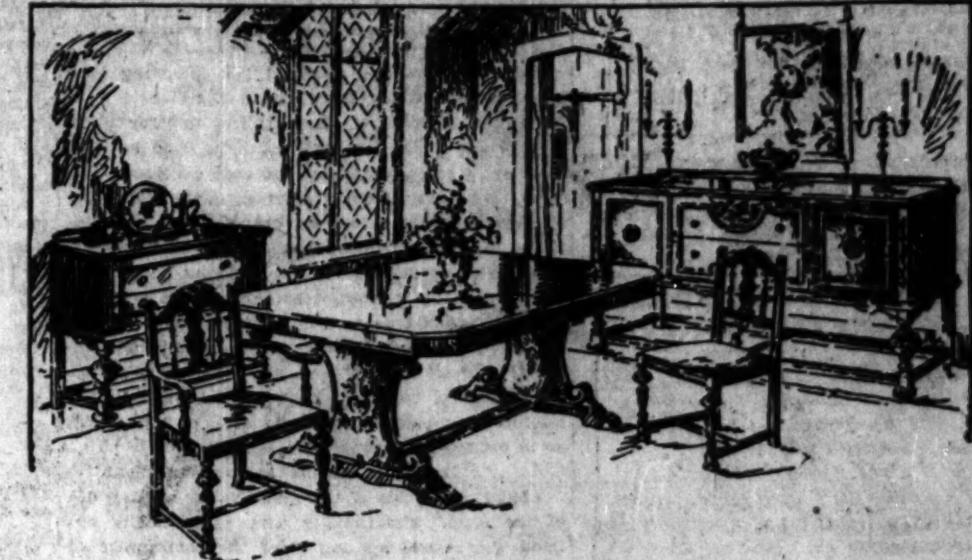
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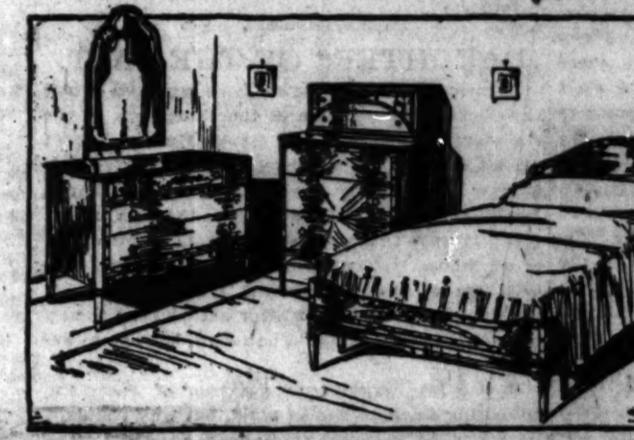
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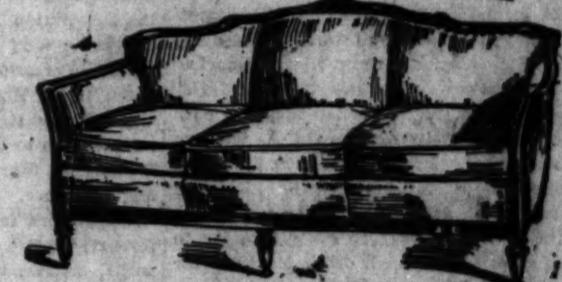
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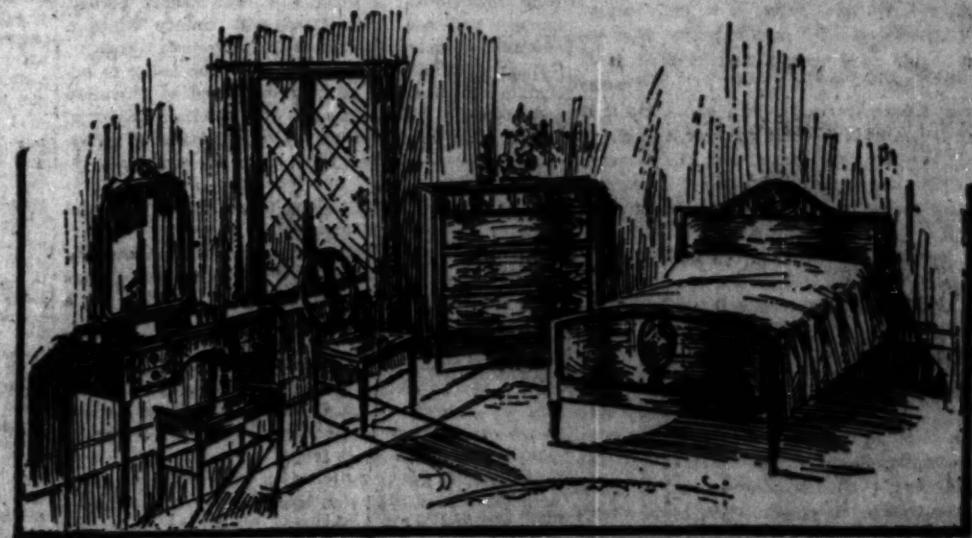
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—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

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5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.
7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

AIMING AT THE CITY AND HITTING THE FARM.

The proposal for a stiff state income tax seems to have its inspiration in our agrarian politics.

And it will be about as helpful to the farming people of this state as some other remedies for their ills prescribed by the same doctors.

If the Illinois farmer does not look beyond his nose the income tax will look good to him. It will seem a clever scheme for getting revenue out of the city folks with a minimum of contribution from the agriculturist. It is quite true that an income tax does not bear down on the farmer as it does on the wage earner or salaried worker.

The city worker pays his rent and also he pays his income tax on that payment. He pays his grocery bill, his meat bill, his milk and butter and egg bill, and he also pays his income tax on these payments. The farmer has a long running start right there on the city worker when it comes to an income tax. Touched all along the line, the people who live and work in cities will find the cost of everything they need just as much higher.

That may seem entirely justifiable to the political friends of the farmers and to the farmer who sees nothing beyond the immediate working of the tax. But the politicians and the farmers whose interest they are supposed to represent would do well to look a little farther. In the metropolitan district of northern Illinois and the other cities of the state the Illinois farmer has his best market. The western farmer is thousands of miles from the sea and thousands more from his European market. The Tariff has been trying for years to bring that market nearer to the western farmer in terms of cheap transportation, fighting for a waterway to the gulf to give access to the markets of the Caribbean and South America, fighting for a waterway to the Atlantic. But neither has been won yet, and when they are both won the home market will still remain the western farmer's best market. It is a market at his hand, a market the conditions of which he knows, a market he can reach without great cost of transportation, and it means more to his prosperity in the long run than any and all other markets, for it is a market which ought steadily to grow.

But it is not going to grow if it is to be loaded with taxes and unfair exactions. As it happens, Illinois is far from being the only region where industry can establish itself, and, as it happens, there are states that are awake and offering inducements to capital and enterprise. The chief of these inducements is fair taxation.

If the politicians and their farming constituents will take the trouble to look over the situation at this time they will find that in spite of great advantages of situation and some essential conditions of success, business enterprise in this state is heavily handicapped. The Panama canal opened up an intercoastal commerce which has left the middle west out in the cold. An Illinois manufacturer sends his product to Oregon by way of Baltimore. Illinois industry is competing and is going to be compelled to compete more and more with the new south, where cheap power and cheap labor and favorable tax laws are drawing capital and enterprise and are rapidly building up a magnificent structure of progress and prosperity. The south is nearer to the sea than we are and nearer to the great region of dense population. It is looking far ahead and shaping its policies to stimulate initiative and new enterprise. A vast progress is already assured and it is going to affect every other region in the United States.

We do not begrudge the south its success. On the contrary, we applaud it, for it is the fruit of sound thought, of courage, and energy. But we say to the people of these midlands that it is something for them to think about. If enterprise is to be a mark for ever increasing exactions it is going to get out, and if it can't get out it is going to go down. We say, therefore, that the western farmer who thinks he is benefiting himself by piling taxes on the cities by taxing his enterprises, by taxing city workers, by killing his best market and his own best hope of progress and prosperity. There is but one clear road for the western farmer, and that is the development of his home market, the building up of western capital, resources, and enterprise.

The friend of the farmer who fishes for his vote by arousing his jealousy of the city dweller and teaching him that he can pull himself up by drying the city dweller down is the worst enemy the farmer could have. The farmer is not as prosperous as he might be ought to be, but he isn't going to be more prosperous by striking down the prosperity of the city dweller. He is going to be less prosperous, not more.

If the farmers of Illinois will use their common sense they will not help predatory politics to raise a great revenue to spend politics for politics and for politics. That revenue may seem to come out of the cities, out of city dwellers and city enterprise, but if the farmer thinks he is going to escape his share he is blind. He will pay and pay heavily. He will not pay the tax collector, but he will pay in higher costs of what he cannot produce and lower profits for his production. He will

pay in a restricted market and unnecessary transport charges.

The farmer's prosperity and progress is independent with the prosperity and progress of his market, his nearest market, his best market, in the long run. When he fights the industry and urban growth of the west he fights himself. When he piles burdens and fastens shackles upon them he is piling a burden on himself and shackling his own strength.

THE TRIBUNE has fought for the farmer, for his righteous demands, for his real prosperity. The TRIBUNE believes that the prosperity of agriculture is essential to the enduring prosperity of the nation. But as a better friend than the politicians who misled him for their own political ends, THE TRIBUNE warns the farmer that he is destroying his own chances of advance when he loads down the industrial enterprise of the west with burdens it ought not to carry in the fierce competition of America and the world. He is driving the blade into his own heart.

THE GREAT VALLEY.

THE TRIBUNE has received the following telegram from Natches, Miss., dated April 21:

"Entire Natches country rejoices in your editorial on the lesson of the Mississippi flood because of the new spirit of cooperation that it voices. The Mississippi river, from its sources in the far north, through mighty industrial centers such as Chicago, through the most fertile lands of the continent, to the great port of New Orleans, constitutes the greatest waterway in the world. But it is now a pygmy compared to what it can become if all parts of this wonderful watershed would forget sectional difficulties and work together to this end. Flood control certainly looms as the most important item, and we welcome the dawn of a new era, as is presented by your editorial."

"NATCHES ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCIAL."

That is the voice of the great valley coming out of the flood. Emotionally and dramatically the flood waters are making clear the community of interests from the ports on the river and gulf to the ports on the lakes. Here in the valley is a region which has not realized its extent and its various territories. The flood proves its geographical entity and perception is just beginning to discover its economic tie.

The water courses now doing such damage are lines of transportation which can be controlled, developed, and used for the advancement of the whole basin. THE TRIBUNE has suggested the midwest chamber of commerce as an organization which will bring to a core the common interests of the region. It will be a clearing house for idea and activity, an expression of what the people have in common.

Nature itself made these alliances in the great valley. They can be given opportunity to work together.

DAUGHTERS OF THE PAST.

Former Gov. Nellie Taylor Ross appeared before the continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Texas Guineau wasn't needed there to tell the delegates to give the little lad a hand. They gave her a big one, but a Daughter sent an unsigned note to the desk in protest. It wasn't right, she thought, to honor a governor whose pardoning record was so bad. The president general, Mrs. Alfred J. Bressman, indignantly straightened the matter out. "That wasn't Gov. Nellie," she said. "The record belongs to another state."

It was Ma Ferguson as governor of Texas the protesting delegate had in mind, but why should a Daughter be bothered with such a detail? Let one come a hundred and fifty years from now to interest herself in it. These are the Daughters of the Revolution, and their job is in the past. The Daughters who had Nellie Ross mixed up with Miriam Ferguson could not have made a mistake about Betsy Ross. It would have been serious if she had, and it was not at all serious for her to be confused as to present day Texas and present day Wyoming. For the Daughters neither state has any existence.

Their work is the important one of making the forefathers live in the present. They mark roads, trails, graves, battlefields, and home sites. They find a revolutionary soldier's grave in a forgotten burying place and they give him a tablet and the careless public his name. The Ladies' Mount Vernon association saved the home of Washington when the government wouldn't. The women of Terrebonne keep the home of Andrew Jackson as he knew it and its flower gardens are blooming now by the tomb of the general and his Rachel.

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Editorial of the Day

WHAT WILL CANADA DO?

(The Vancouver (B. C.) Sun)

As Philosopher-Merchant Edward S. Hines points out, the United States is today producing one-third more than she consumes. From a surplus of one-seventh before the war, the excess production has grown to a magnitude that demands outlet in some foreign market.

The first place the United States is going to look to dump some of that surplus production is Canada. With 3,000 miles of practically unprotected border, and numerous and nearly worthless, this country offers a magnificent dumping ground for American goods. What is Canada going to do? Is she going to see that one-third excess production abroad at Canadian consumers to the detriment of Canadian industry? She is going to wait until the strangulation of Canadian business demands some form of immediate relief?

Or is Mackenzie King going to go out and demand some sort of a slowdown now?

Let no Canadian fool himself. We have enough of our own stuff to take care of without being loaded with American surpluses. And the problem is a problem of the immediate present.

Americans find their own solution in raising the industrial efficiency of Europe. But that will take time. Meanwhile, the American surplus must be dumped somewhere. And most of it will be dumped in here to suffocate Canadian industry if we sit here complacently and let it tipple.

Canada has got to do business on a reciprocal basis with the United States or fight her way to a commercial balance with prohibitive tariffs on American manufactured goods and prohibitive embargoes on Canadian raw materials.

When a big tree or a rock threatens a man's house he does not wait until it tumbles over on him. He takes measures to protect himself.

It is the duty of the Mackenzie King government to find out definitely without delay whether the United States is going to trade with us reciprocally or whether we will have to bar out American goods altogether.

DOUBLING IN BLUE.

Willie—What was the worst curse you ever heard?

Gillis—A taxi driver playing golf.—Life.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when written on stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individuals.

DECAY OF RUSSIAN VILLAGE

BY AARON COPMAN.

(Chicago Tribune Free Service)

LONDON, April 24.—Communism is spreading out into the most remote corners of Russia. The Young Communists' league, Komsomol, has sent its roots into distant villages and farms. I met this bolshevik version of the Y. M. C. A. among the Turkmen; I met them in the Urals, and even among the Khirghis. If a boy or a girl joins this league, which is the case in about every tenth home, their farm work begins to lag. They begin to get busy with politics, meetings, propaganda spectacles; staying out late nights and getting up late mornings for work. Their parents lose control over them. If a father should punish his son or daughter for staying out all night on week days he is liable to be called to court and fined, and even jailed for a couple of weeks.

At their meetings these young folks learn: That religion is a nuisance; that God is a creation of the priests; that churches ought to be converted into club rooms (as many of them are). They also learn of free love; that a man's wife does not belong to him alone; that marriage is an unnecessary, foolish ceremony. Consequently fifteen and sixteen year old girls are the prey of this propaganda and, in many cases, too, its village organizers.

I met a village party organizer in a village of the province of Cherepovets, a boy of twenty-one, who was sent there from Leningrad. During the time in which he communized this village, which was about eighteen months, he ruined a number of girls. He left with three girls between the ages of fifteen and seventeen with his babies in their arms and had violated others.

Of course, this rascal, according to the bolshevik law, could be sued for alimony, but not for immoral conduct. But none of the parents of the victims would trouble themselves with a lawsuit against him, for his kind are generally poor as a church mouse and they do not believe in private property.

The girls themselves could not be persuaded to prosecute him. They were taught that "love is a free bird," and that you cannot compel a person to live with you if he does not love you any more.

The school term in villages and in farming districts is a short one, not more than six months of the year. Not all children attend school. They haven't sufficient clothes, and in Russia, especially the north, the winters are severe. Schools are scarce and far from the children's homes. It is estimated that not more than fifty per cent are attending school. And this figure is that of the bolshheviks. It is probably much less. The teachers in the schools are poorly qualified, as most of the old-time teachers have been "smacked out" as politically unreliable. The new teachers are either communists or sympathizers.

The main subjects of teaching are: Political grammar (communism), a little bit of arithmetic, reading communist political stories, and writing. These are schools of the first category. In large villages one occasionally finds schools of the second category, which educate to about the sixth grade of the American grammar school. From these schools they select every year about four or five pupils, who are sent to the "Rab Fac" (workers' faculty) at Moscow, Leningrad, and other big cities. These Rab Facs are supposed to be equal to the old Russian gymnasium or an American high school.

The pupils who are sent there are not selected on the basis of merit in studies, but by reason of their political views and understandings. Often village boys and girls of sixteen or seventeen years of age are sent without their parents' consent. The pupils' own consent is considered sufficient.

Medical aid in villages and farms is scarce. It is estimated that there is a village hospital in every of the 100,000 districts of Russia. The school daily receipt of letters at the Caliro post office did not exceed 2,000; now the number received averages 75,000 per day.

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APRIL 25, 1902.

CHICAGO.—More than 100,000 counter postal cards are stacked up in the office of Postoffice Inspector James E. Stuart, and the man who issued them, Louis Smith, is under arrest. The postman probably worked the biggest fraud ever worked in the postoffice department. Smith confessed he had been issuing the cards for more than two years, and it is figured the counterfeits run up into the millions.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Attorney General Knox has decided that the beef trust as now conducted violates the Sherman anti-trust law of 1890, and William A. Day, special attorney of the department of justice, is now on the verge of starvation. Of the young people, few attend church. Those who belong to the Young People's Communist League are prohibited attendance and they intimidate the remainder of the youth. Many churches are falling into decay for lack of repairs. Peasants, influenced by the communists, have torn off the doors and have taken the windows to install them in their own homes.

A characteristic story was told to me by an aged priest in the province of Podolsk. A local youth was appointed by the cheka to be its agent in that district. On Sunday morning not long ago, while the congregation and priest were at prayer, he rode his horse into the church and began to shout up the icons and sacred images and the altar screen. The priest and congregation were paralyzed with horror. At length his neighbor cried, "Senka! For God's sake what are you doing?" "Why," he replied, "I am shooting up little devils."

If this had happened in pre-revolution times he would have been torn limb from limb.

This same priest said he was now afraid to walk in the street. The pioneers (soviet boy scouts) and the league youths, he said, ran after him, throwing stones.

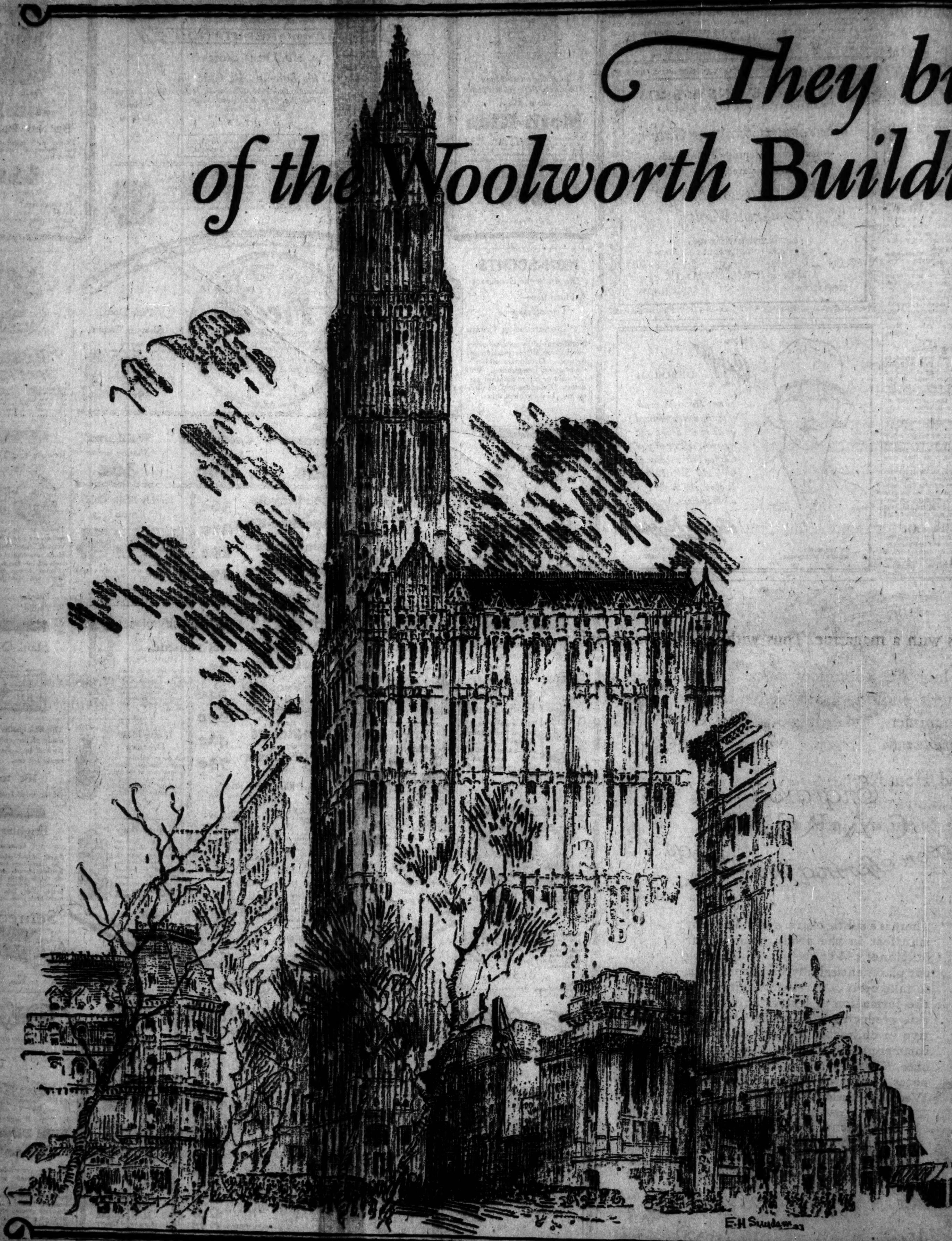
The beautiful Catholic church in this particular village, which once, a century ago, belonged to a Polish noble, Count Shembech, who built it, has been converted into a hospital, which runs gaily along without medications. The cemetery has been made into a playground of the league.

The Jewish rabbi in this village does not fare any better than the other priests. He is also mocked and stoned so frequently that he also goes out.

This is a true picture of the state of affairs in the average (if not a little better than the average) soviet village of today.

OVERTEMPERED ALREADY.

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With mercy.—Arkansas Gazette.HARDLY WORTH FIGURING.
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QUIT MEDDLING; GIVE CHINESE A CHANCE—GREEN

Labor Frowns on Ethics of
Powers, Leader Says.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., April 24.—[Special.]—Immediate and voluntary withdrawal of all foreign powers from Chinese soil, and the complete surrender of extraterritorial rights and other concessions, leaving China free to work out its own destiny, is urged by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an editorial which appears in the American Federation.

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"The laboring people of the United States would be opposed to our government doing anything more in China than to extend its protection to American lives and property."

"The American labor movement believes that the Chinese people should be given the widest and fullest opportunity to establish a government of their own choosing and to exercise its sovereignty without interference from other nations. The great powers which have admittedly been encroaching upon Chinese territory should immediately withdraw from Chinese soil, give up every concession which they had exacted through force or otherwise and thus leave China free to work out its own destiny."

Such action would give recognition to the commonly accepted principle of self-determination of the people and the right of all nations, great and small, weak or powerful, to settle their own national, social, and political problems in their own way and in accordance with their own ideals."

FINDS TWO MEN AND WOMAN SHOT TO DEATH IN FLAT

St. Paul, Minn., April 24.—(UPI)—Two men and a woman were found shot to death early today at a flat near the downtown section. They were "Porky" Wyman, alias Flynn, former bartender; William McManus, a former bellboy, and a woman known as Josephine.

The bodies were discovered by a man who told police he had gone to the place to buy a drink of beer.

Wyman had three bullet wounds through the neck and McManus had been shot twice through the head.

The Brunell woman had been shot twice. A postmortem examination revealed that three different kinds of guns had been used—a .38, a .45, and a shotgun.

50 U. S. MARINES LAND IN HANKOW; RESCUE 3 YANKS

Americans Seized by Labor Union.

(Continued from first page.)

hai from Nanking today say Gen. Chiang Kai-shek is morose and refuses to see even his own officers. They add he has not worn his uniform for the last week.

Looting in Nanking Continues.

Nanking, the foreigners report, is an armed camp, but despite the presence of all foreign powers from Chinese soil, and the complete surrender of extraterritorial rights and other concessions, leaving China free to work out its own destiny, is urged by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an editorial which appears in the American Federation.

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Attack Soviet Adviser.

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with any degree of accuracy the final result of the Nationalist split, since the members still are jockeying for positions and spreading propaganda attacking each other.

Nanking is swathed with posters denouncing the communists. Many contain caricatures of Michael Rodin, Russian soviet adviser of the Cantonese, leading Chinese dogs with faces resembling the Hankow government.

Despite Gen. Chiang's claims that his government is functioning, evidence points to the fact that Nanking is filled only with horde of office seekers, many not even entitled to the rank of colonel. Chiang's statement that the conservative Kuomintangists at Hankow were prevented by the communists from proceeding to Nanking to join his banner, was disputed by the Hankow faction, which declared that Gen. Chiang is trying to destroy the civilian government by the communists smoke cloud.

However, it is generally admitted that Gen. Chiang, regardless of his intentions, is still settling down across the Yangtze river, with an eight inch gun, which was taken to Nanking from the Woosung forts near Shanghai.

Batteries manned by White Russians under Gen. Chiang Chung-chang, the northern army leader, at Fukow have been silenced. An armored train has been destroyed. Chiang, however, "unable to digest the 400 White Russians entrenched at Fukow."

Ships going to Hankow from Shanghai are unable to dock at Nanking. The only way to reach the city therefore is by train. Newspaper men returning last night were forced to submit to indignities by the military. Soldiers delivered speeches denouncing the "imperialists." On reaching Shanghai they were forced to remain in the station all night, sleeping on the floor with the coolies.

Attack Soviet Adviser.

It is still impossible to determine

who were arrested by Marshal Chang Tso-lin in the soviet embassy raid.

See New Linenup in China.

The vernacular papers tonight report the Shantung general, Chang Chung-chang, has defected to the south, owing to the pressure brought by Gen. Chiang, who threatened to confiscate Chang Kuh-yao's properties. The papers also say Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, former tuan of Kiangsu and Chekiang, is dithering with Gen. Chiang, leading to the belief that Gen. Chiang is trying to align himself with the anti-communist militiamen against the communists on the basis of co-operation against the communists.

It was reported from Peking today that indications are for the early retirement of Wellington Koo from the government and the possibility of Mar-

shal Chang Tso-lin becoming premier.

Rumors are also being circulated of the possible alliance of Gen. Chiang and Marshal Chang as a result of the Japanese machinations in order to prevent a disturbance of Japan's Manchurian interests.

Carlstrom to Be Speaker

at Legion Fete Tomorrow

Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom

will be the principal speaker of dinner tomorrow night at the radio grill of the Marshall Field company, Post No. 11, of the American Legion, for Evanston camp No. 57, of the United Spanish war veterans, in celebration of the twenty-ninth anniversary of the call for volunteers for service in the Spanish-American war.

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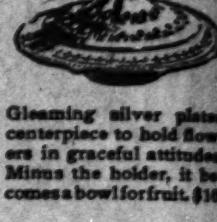
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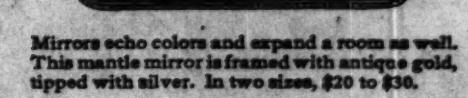
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TELLS CHURCHES MINERS CAN MIND OWN TROUBLES

Lewis Sees No Stability from Outside Aid.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 24.—[Special]—John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America, in a letter to the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, tonight assured that the troubles in the bituminous coal industry can be settled only by the industry itself and that "the most unwise step of all" would be to turn the suspension of work by 150,000 coal miners over to any group of politicians or settlement.

Mr. Lewis set forth a proposal made

at the recent Miami wage conference, which he designates as a basis for stabilizing the industry.

"Very little movement has been started; many attempts, governmental, public, and private, have been made to cure the ills of the industry," he wrote. "All these have failed because all of them were conceived, formulated, and carried out outside of the industry. There was nothing practical in any of them."

Can Rescue Selves.

"Surely there is sufficient knowledge, skill and wisdom among the thousands of coal operators and the hundreds of thousands of mine workers to work out a fair policy of stabilization that would rescue the industry from its present chaotic status. I had this thought in mind when I introduced into the recent wage conference at Miami, Fla., the following resolution:

"1. Resolved, that this conference recognize the inadequacy of wage reductions to effect commercial security and stability in the bituminous industry and agree that the contract to be come effective April 1, 1927, will be for a period of two years and shall comprehend the above stated principle.

Stabilization Goal.

"2. Stabilization is of essential importance; it is, therefore, agreed that the present joint conference of opera-

tors and miners of the central competitive field shall continue during the life of the aforesaid agreement. The work and duties of this joint agency shall be:

"a. To strive for conditions in the industry which will give a proper return to capital invested therein and will protect and advance the living standards of employees.

"b. To take steps to lessen the prodigious number of fatalities and injuries.

"c. To promote a sales policy which will destroy the present practice of selling coal below cost of production.

Attacks Freight Rates.

"d. To work for a scientific readjustment of coal freight rates and the elimination of the many discriminatory and prejudicial rates now maintained by the interstate commerce commission for the harassment of the unionized industry.

"e. To protect the industry by opposing any legislation and to encourage the enactment of legislation of value to the industry and helpful in the saving of human life.

"f. To employ such legal counsel, rate experts, engineers and advisors as may be required for the competent execution of this program, the expense to be borne equally by the operators and the miners."

"But the operators ignored the pro-

posal. They declined—even to talk about anything except a wage reduction. Apparently they were obsessed with the idea that the miners alone, through reduced wages, must be compelled to bear the entire burden of competition with nonunion mines of West Virginia and Kentucky, where starvation wages are prevalent.

"In some nonunion mines of West Virginia and Kentucky miners are working today for as little as 45 cents a day, and in some instances the men are 'urged' to the mines in the mornings by mine guards armed with guns and blackjack. The 'continuously competitive wage scale' that was proposed by the operators would have compelled the union miner to reduce himself to that level.

"The miners are convinced that the salvation of the coal industry does not lie in the wages. There are many, many other factors that could and should be stopped.

"Our Miami resolution is still alive. It can be taken up at any time that the operators are willing to give it consideration."

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MONOXIDE GAS DEATHS CALLED HIDDEN SUICIDE

Racine, Wis., April 24.—[Special]—Claiming that the majority of deaths by carbon monoxide gas are self-inflicted, the Wisconsin division of the Travelers' Protective Association, in a resolution recorded here, passed a resolution recommending nonpayment of money to beneficiaries of such a death.

The resolution is in the form of a formal request to the national organization to insert a clause in all future policies in which death by carbon monoxide would be classed within the suicide provisions. Investigation of several such deaths in Wisconsin proved that the deaths were intended, but the courts refused to consider an intention of suicide because the provision was not inserted in the insurance policy, according to George W. Huntley, Waterloo, Ia., national president, who led the fight for the new measure.

George Reisch, Sheboygan, was elected president of the Wisconsin division.

MISS OWNERS OF CARRIER PIGIRON.
F. B. Bishop, 1015 Algonquin Street, Park Ridge, is showing the owners of a carrier pigeon that flew into his home yesterday morning. The bird had plates on its legs. One bore the number 40 and the other the inscription, "1922-N. 15-122."

DEATH FROM OXYGEN BLAST.
Lorain, Ind., April 24.—[Special]—Harry H. Harvey, 44, died here today from burns sustained in an explosion at a local oxygen plant.

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Lelehan	2 1/2 x 4 1/2	45	28	Chinese	8 x 10	290	190
Antique Anatolian	3 x 4	55	34	Vardar	9 x 12	500	275
Iran	3 x 6	70	45	Lelehan	11 x 14	750	490
Cabistan	3 1/2 x 5	100	60	Isfahan	9 x 12	575	375
Senna Kurd	4 1/2 x 5 1/2	100	69	Khiva-Bokhara	8 x 13 1/2	325	215
Lelehan	4 1/2 x 6 1/2	135	79	Feraghan	5 1/2 x 14 1/2	500	285
Los Shiras	4 1/2 x 7	150	95	Ant. Camel's Hair	3 x 10 1/2	375	215
Antique Kurd	4 x 6	150	95	Karaja	3 1/2 x 10 1/2	140	79
Baktiari	4 x 7	150	89	Karaja	3 x 13	110	69
Sereband	4 x 7	150	98	Royal Saruk	3 x 5	140	88
Karaja	3 1/2 x 9	90	53	Chinese	13 1/2 x 19	1200	725
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Wilton	3 x 12	27	13	Wilton	8 x 9	70	39
Wilton	5 1/2 x 9	48	25	Wilton	5 1/2 x 9	48	25
Velvet	2 1/2 x 12	14	8	Wilton	6 x 9	50	28
Wilton	3 x 10 1/2	25	14	Chenille	2 1/2 x 9	36	15
Wilton	9 x 11	125	42	Chenille	3 x 10 1/2	45	22
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But a history of May 1 in the sixteen years that have elapsed only goes to show that you can't prohibit a man from moving by resolution. And, according to estimates, probably more people will change their address this spring than last.

J. R. Patterson, president of the Tenant Protective association, yesterday asserted that approximately 200,000 Chicagoans will move this year. "He sees a widespread tendency to reduce rents. Dividing the city into three voting classes, he enumerated reasons for the relocations.

More Flats Available.

Due to recent extensive building operations, he said, and also to the existence of a considerable unemployed situation, many dwellers in the higher priced apartments are on the lookout for something cheaper. Numbers of these will locate in what he terms the secondary rental class, to be found on the northwest, far southwest, and the west side between California and Austin. Rentals in this class range from \$30 to \$50.

Alarming tales shown from Rogers Park to Woodlawn, and out in Austin, tell what Mr. Patterson terms the luxe apartment area. Occupants of these will pay usually from \$75 up. Rent reductions and concessions of a month's rent, however, are being given as inducements.

In the poor area, located in the south side black belt, the near southwest side, and on the west to California avenue, rentals are ranging from \$30 to \$50, while practically nothing is being done to make the buildings habitable.

Flats in Good Repair.

T. G. Vandevoorde, from the Tenant's point, believes that the situation of the renter is brighter than in former years. Landlords, he asserts, except in the poor areas, are more inclined to keep their flats and apartments in good repair.

COUZENS of Michigan

By Frank R. Kent

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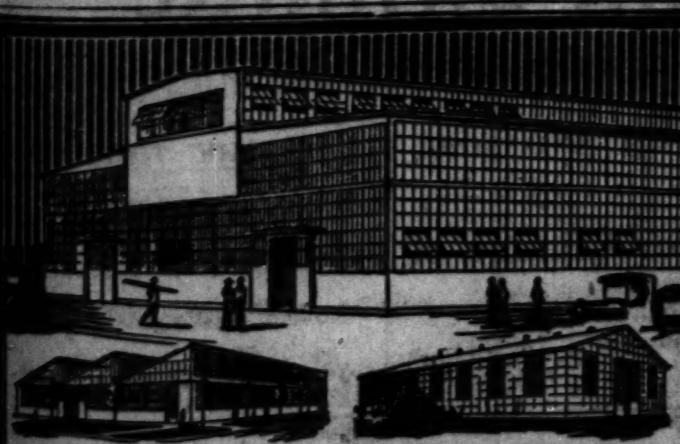
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DAUGHTER "SUBS" FOR MACDONALD, ILL WITH THROAT TROUBLE

Philadelphia, Pa., April 24.—(AP)—J. Ramsey MacDonald, former prime minister of Great Britain, who is in the Jefferson hospital with a severe sore throat, was reported much improved today by his physician, Dr. Solomon Solis-Cohen.

The distinguished patient spent a good night. He received a few Philadelphia friends during the day.

Mr. MacDonald's daughter, Isabel, who accompanied him to America, went to New York this morning to seek a speaking engagement for her father should his condition continue to improve, as is expected by his physician. He will remain at the hospital only a few days.

Mr. MacDonald came here Friday from Washington.

COLLEGES MUST REFORM, SAYS GLENN FRANK

American universities stand in acute need of a renaissance of great teaching, Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, asserted yesterday. It was upon the peg of the annual 60th anniversary of the student suicides that he hung his argument for a revision of the material and method of higher education, in a speech to the Sunday Afternoon club in the First Presbyterian church, Evanston.

"Great teaching is needed first of all," said President Frank. "A new method of teaching—teaching from mental hygiene work—must be developed in the art of leading and instructing mentally, morally, and emotionally. College curricula must be shaken up and put together anew in a pattern comprehending and presenting a greater synthesis of existing knowledge."

Research, overemphasized, needs revaluation."

Student suicides are not unique at all, said President Frank, but are an especially disconcerting phase of a universally increasing suicide rate, representing the breakdown of the individual under the overwhelming complexity of modern civilization.

"No one thing in American universities accounts for student suicides," President Frank declared, and he denounced "the religious demagogue who parades the broken hearts of bereaved ones in support of his own single track theory."

LIST 19,483,296 U. S. CATHOLICS IN NEW CENSUS

New York, April 24.—(Special)—There are 19,483,296 Roman Catholics in the United States, according to the

Official Catholic directory for 1927, which appeared today. The directory shows a total of 49,146,461 in the Catholic population in 1926. Part of this increase is accounted for, however, by the inclusion in the general summary of the Vicariate Apostolic of the Hawaiian Islands. This inclusion adds 102,000 to the general total.

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BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Angus kitten to Give.
I have a male Angus kitten, six weeks old, of orange color, which I will have to dispose of because I must be out of the city part of the time and I can't take care of it. I will give it to any one who will be kind to it and give it a good home. Price \$10.00.

A thoughtful pet will have no difficulty finding a good home, I am sure.

If you'd like to have this beautiful kitten, you had better write to us immediately.

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Private Costume for a Party.

"Do you know of any one among your readers who has a girl's party coming up who have no money for it? I want to attend a dance and cannot afford to buy or rent one. I am 15 and wear size 34.

G. M.

A radio of a similar party may have been packed away in the mothballs, just waiting for the opportunity to be put to use again. Have you such a costume?

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LEWIS STONE—"Tell It to the Marines"PATIO
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BOB FORD—"Discover the Night"

THE MAGIC GARDEN

Lighthouse Aids Plan
Make Supper Dance
Friday Gay Affair

BY NANCY R.

good deal like large pearl oysters in tomato juice. The white fish caviar was delicious. Years ago for ten cents a box the Volunteer Lighthouse Fund, on Friday evening at the Drake, was a novelty, the one that promises to be the high lights of this season. Box and supper parties are being made up, and the group of young women in charge of affairs are busy seeing to it that nothing is lacking to make it a memorable evening.

Rockefeller McCormick and Harry Farnum took the first two offered for sale by Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt Jr. and Mrs. John Duke Jr. Mrs. Harold Foreman, Mrs. Homer Dixon the next three. The Drake ballroom permits of ten boxes, the other five have probably gone by this morning.

Among the supper hosts are the Bradford Freers, the Charles Franklins, the Clemenzis, the Eddicks, and Miss Margaret The Roland Boswell—Mrs. Howell will be host to one of the most popular groups, consisting of all the young stars who have offered to work for a shift for the entertainment of the guests, the committee including Miss Hamilton, Helen Hayes, Kenneth McKenna, Marilyn Miller, Jack Palance, Eddie Cantor, Edward G. Robinson, Ros Cherriman, Lee Marquis, Jack Huland and Gus Shrey.

The Guy Smiths of Detroit are probably coming over to spend the week end with the Botsford Youngs in their guests at the dance.

Day's News in Society

Mr. Max Mason, president of the University of Chicago, and Mrs. Mason have invited invitations for a cocktail party to be given at 7:15 o'clock this evening at Leon Mandel hall. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Covington, and the Rev. Michael J. Dux, who in private life is Mrs. William H. Swift, and is soon to meet with Mr. Swift for lengthy stay in Europe.

Mr. Frederick C. Letts of 299 Lake Shore drive has returned from Pebble Beach. Cal. Mrs. Frank Letts of Washington, D. C., is expected to arrive within a few days to visit her daughter, Mrs. George F. McLaughlin of 1300 Nichols place.

Mr. Lowell Chapin has returned to Lake Shore after a lengthy stay in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Chapin are expected to return in June from their respective schools in Europe.

Mr. Arthur Macker of 1300 Lake Shore drive is expected to return this week from a visit in Santa Barbara, Cal., with his daughter, Mrs. Ames Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Shaw Jr. of 118 Lake Shore drive are to return on May 2 from a sojourn in Paris. Col. Shaw departed early this year, and Mr. Shaw joined her several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick Alsen have moved from 25 East Walpole street to 61 East Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fround of 3730 Woodlawn avenue and their two daughters, Nancy and Emmy Lou, have returned from a month's stay at Valparaiso, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Whipple Jacobs of Winona announced the birth of a son, James, on April 18 at Elgin in Illinois. Mr. Jacobs is Miss Mary Latham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomay of 115 State parkway and their daughter, Mrs. Nathan G. Osborne, have decided to sail for a three-months' vacation trip on the continent.

Mr. Lucian P. Cheney of 1224 North Dearborn avenue has returned from a vacation of two months in southern France.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Willis Strong of 110 North State street are to motor this week to Long Lake, Mich., to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Strong at their summer place.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., April 24.—(Special)—Practically every diplomat accredited to Washington, high United States government officials and a distinguished company of social leaders were present at the dinner given for President Madero of Cuba tonight by the Cuban ambassador, Señor Don Ernesto Ferrer.

The dinner climaxed a busy day for the Cuban president. At noon he was the guest of Baron de Carter de Marmont, the ambassador of Belgium to the United States and Cuba, at a reception in the Belgian embassy. He then party visited Mount Vernon and returning to Washington, President Madero stopped in Arlington National cemetery to place a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier.

Mrs. Harvey S. Knight of Evanston, Ill., arrived yesterday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ramsay Nevitt in their home at 1850 Calvert street.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, April 24.—(Special)—Mrs. Mary Cass Canfield and Mrs. William Haines, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Black in Bermuda, have returned and are staying at the Hotel Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Jr., who were at the Lorraine after their trip from Europe, departed for the Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomay and their daughter, Mrs. Nathan G. Osborne of Chicago, who had been at the Ambassador, sailed last night on the *Carpathia*.

Disabled Veterans' Dance.

The annual ball of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will be held tonight at the Aragon ball, Lawrence and Winthrop, Berger Loman and John Holders of the Congressional Club, who have donated their time for the entertainment program.

Wash. the face gently with Palmolive. Massage its balm olive oil.

WEDS TODAY

Careful Grooming of
the Eyebrows Will
Reward Any Woman

By Corinne Lowe

Eyebrow plucking as an indoor amusement is not one you would choose freely. However, the undisciplined brows straggling above and around the brows have to be disposed of. Of course, one does not have to rely on tweezers as the only means of disposing of these wild hairs. Some women find that the applications of the good grade wax preparations are less painful and postpone longer the return of the straggling hairs.

Some women have dense eyebrows set close to the eyes that could be improved by neatly pruning the hairs along the lower edge. Who it is possible to have this pruning done by a professional, I recommend it, for the reason that the professional, from her vantage point is in a better position to get the line more sharply.

A special small safety razor is sometimes found satisfactory for eyebrow trimming work, but there is a possibility of eventually leaving these tiny black pittings seen on men's shaved faces.

Depilatories require skilled application in laying the paste on evenly and finely enough to cover only the area in need of treatment. As with superfluous hair on other parts of the face, electrolysis may be resorted to, of course, to remove these growths.

But whether you use tweezers, a depilatory, a razor or wax preparation, in grooming eyebrows, the ambition is not to change the natural line, but to keep it smooth, removing only such superfluous hairs as will refine the face. It really requires practice to pluck eyebrows artistically.

If you are tweezing your own, much of the sting may be taken out if you first apply a bit of vaseline to the area to be plucked, followed with a thin coat of vaseline, and then pluck.

When making your toilet, if you will take a tiny comb and push all the hairs in the brow straight up, then from above press lightly down on them, you will be surprised to see the slenderizing effect.

There are several different shades of eyebrow pencil for use where eyebrows need a bit of artificial.

There are light brown, medium and dark brown and black. For the black, you must have decided coloring of hair and eyes or the result will be dark. Very blonde brows over blue eyes are benefited with the light brown pencil. It is well to experiment with the different shades and to apply the pencil only to the hair, not letting it extend on to the skin. A bit of vaseline and small brush is used to remove powder and give the eyebrows a more sleekly groomed look.

Bright Sayings
of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child who has a good saying in any language or manner. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unvaluable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, The Tribune.

Colleen's Auntie Meta took her to the hospital to see the new baby brother. She was intensely interested, as it was her first visit to a hospital, and kept lagging behind to peek into patients' rooms, until her aunt took her hand and hurried her along.

"Every woman," and asked what she was doing.

"I'm counting the people with sick knees, auntie. Most all of them have their knees drawn up and can't get 'em down!" [Nurses say it's a convalescent's trick.] L. K.

Rheba learned her first teacher. After school passed into the second grade she met Miss Huie on the street one day and said to her, "My, I wish you knew enough to teach me now!" F. V.

Keeping a Schoolgirl
Complexion

By VILMA BANKY

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Fashions Beauty
Features

Beware untried soaps, or
those not made SOLELY
for complexion use

THESE are many soaps—some
good for laundering, others for
countless household uses. But their
makers exaggerate when they urge them
for your face as well.

For to be a complexion soap, they
would be too mild to be efficient for
these other uses. Hence those who
are heavily-wise shun them and touch
their faces only with a TRUE COM-
PLEXION soap, of cosmetic oil
content. A soap made for skin use
made to protect and beautify.

Hence, largely on expert advice,
thousands use Palmolive Soap, made
solely to safeguard the complexion.

Wash the face gently with
Palmolive. Massage its balm olive
oil.

and palm oil
lather into the
skin. Rinse with
warm water; then with cold. If your
skin is inclined to be naturally dry,
apply a little good cold cream. That
is all—it's nature's rule for keeping
that schoolgirl complexion.

Do that regularly, and particu-
larly before bed. Never let powder,
rouge or make-up remain on your
skin over night. Note how much
better your skin is in even one week.

Get Palmolive today. Costs but
10c a cake. Use no other on your
face. But be sure you get GEN-
UINE Palmolive. Crude imitations,
represented to be of olive and palm
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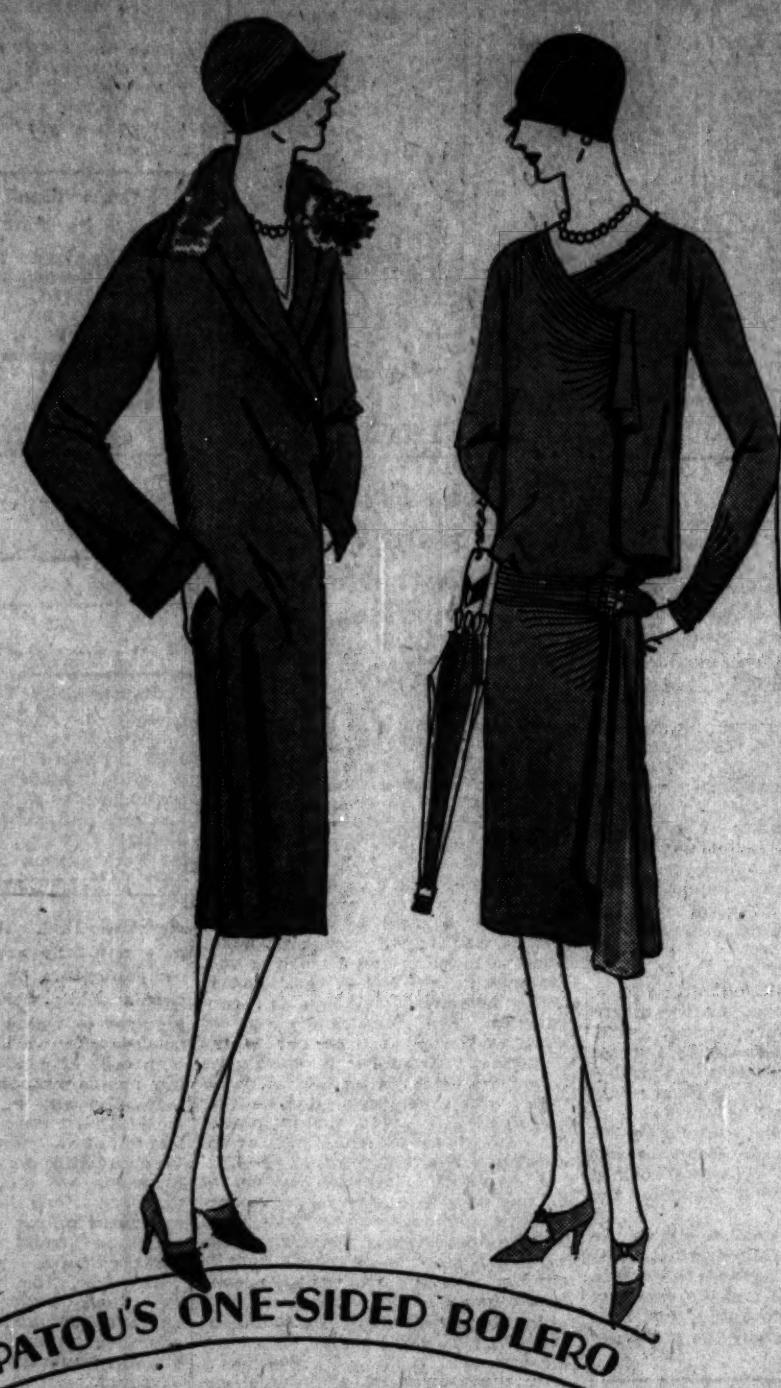
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Second Floor, North.



EXTENDING THE BRIM
At
\$10 to \$20

THE hat of Milan, leghorn, hair or soft pleated crepe de Chine launches the large hat season now. And each shape here has unique smartness of expertly designed line.

Simple Trimmings Are the Rule

Though some of these hats (to accord with filmy frocks) have more elaborate treatments, and combine two colors or fabrics. Black is very important, also sand, monkeyskin, almond green, reds and Copenhagen blue.

Main Section, Fifth Floor, South.



Lizard
Slippers
Of Very Fine Skins
\$25 Pair

THE fashion for reptile leather in footwear that persists throughout the months, welcomes a new version in these real lizard slippers with medium spike heels.

In a lovely parchment shade, no trimming mars their simple, very chic, one-strap lines.

Third Floor, South.



Paris Frocks
Reproduced and
Made to
Individual Order
At \$75

THE Dressmaking
Section's specialized
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Each day now it increases in importance, making a very direct appeal to those assembling a trousseau or a travel outfit which may be marked by real distinction without extravagant expenditure.

Ninth Floor, North.

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Special, \$5

THEIR trimming—
a fine appliqued
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to a Paris design.

In white, pink, and
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Morning
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fresh and so easily
laundered. The well-
woven cretonne in gay
patterns and colorings
well-cut and tailored
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at the right.

Third Floor, North.



REPRODUCING the very successful "Tres Parisien" in all its original intricacy of cordings and many tucks, this frock of heavy crepe brings into the spring wardrobe a costume perfect in line and detail for many occasions.

This Frock for Women
Develops New Sunburst Tucks
It's Priced \$39.50

Especially noteworthy are the drapings, and the belt effectively accented with a rhinestone buckle. In black, navy blue and beige. Sketched at the right.

Note the Narrow Collar and
Straightline Silhouette in
Coats for Women \$45

The fine twill coat that is a classic of spring, introduces set-on bandings at either side to vary the severe note. Other new touches are the cocoa-dyed squirrel collar and bright costume flower. In navy blue and black. Sketched at the left.

Fourth Floor, North.

SALES FOR THE HOME — ALL TIMELEY



There Is Much
Dignity in
These Wood
Bedroom Sets

THE details of its carving and marquetry inlay are a tribute to skill in workmanship. The dresser, 50-inch width, with burl top has 4 drawers and large mirror. \$72.50.

The vanity dresser with three panel mirrors is \$80.

Chest of
Drawers, \$47.50

Finished in beautifully
shaded effect, 20 x 40
inches, with three large
and two small drawers.

Sixth Floor, North.



Breakfast Sets
Finished in
Florentine Effect
\$65

THESE have the welcoming charm of the old-time Windsor. With a new touch of color in decorated panel back.

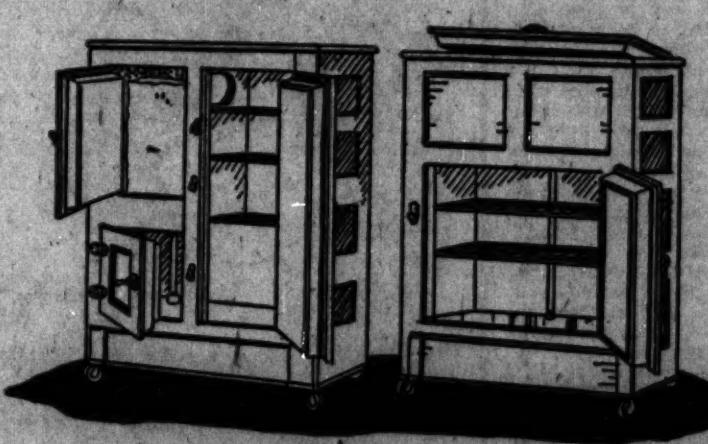
The table
measures 36 x
48 inches, and
extends to
72 inches.
With four
chairs.

Sixth Floor, North.

The Full-Sized
Bed, \$350

Matched panels in the
head and foot-boards are
in attractive line and finish.
Note the sketch.

Sixth Floor, North.



A Varied Choice in
Well-Built Refrigerators

Ash Case with
Golden Oak Panels
\$80

The three-door style
with insulation of
pressed corkboard.
Sealed with wool felt
and asphalted paper.
Ice capacity 75 pounds.
35 1/2 x 21 1/2 x 47 1/2 inches.

Refrigerator with Top Icing, \$19.75

Built of ash and panels of quarter-sawed oak. The provision chamber is lined with white enamel. 30 x
18 3/4 x 48 1/4 inches. Will hold 100 pounds of ice.

Sixth Floor, South.

Hardwood Case
Golden Oak Finish
\$34

Insulated with wool

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The large provision

chamber is lined in

white enamel. 31 1/2 x

18 1/2 x 48 inches. Ice

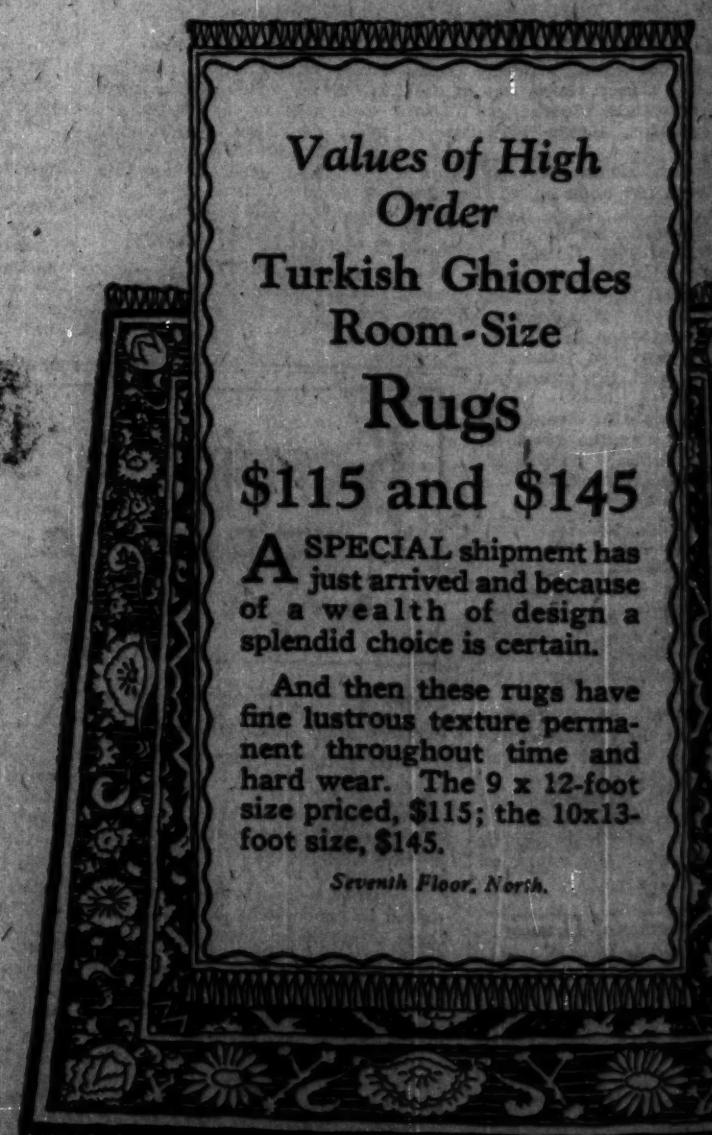
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foot size, \$145.

Seventh Floor, North.



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6225 Kimball, 2 rooms, bath, May 1, 1925.

Kerensky Slapped in Face at Palmer House Banquet—Cyrus H. McCormick Weds His Former Secretary



FIREMAN HURT AS THOUSANDS WATCH BLAZE IN DOWNTOWN DISTRICT. Dense smoke hindered firemen who fought the flames which destroyed the building at 229 West Madison street occupied by an army goods store and a rubber stamp factory.



MILLIONAIRE WEDS. Cyrus H. McCormick marries Miss Alice May Hoit of Chicago.

(Story on page 1.)

SLAPS KERENSKY. Dr. Boris Gregory Telesnitsky, former Russian army officer.

(Story on page 1.)



ONE OF CAMPS IN WHICH FLOOD VICTIMS ARE BEING CARED FOR. Group of refugees in Red Cross camp at Jonesboro, Ark. The principal losses of lives and property are now occurring in the southern portion of the Mississippi valley.

(Story on page 1.)



DEPORTED. Pedro Vera y Zuria, archbishop of Puebla, driven out of Mexico.

(Story on page 6.)

BIG HYDE PARK MOVIE THEATER ROBBED OF \$7,800. Harry Schoenstadt, one of owners of Piccadilly theater, who was held up, and weapon woman prevented him from using.

(Story on page 1.)



SALVATION ARMY GATHERS CLOTHING FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS. Some of the garments that have been turned in at the army headquarters at 1325 West Congress street and which will be shipped to refugees in camps along Mississippi river.

(Story on page 2.)



MOTHER VISITS MRS. SNYDER DURING TRIAL. Mrs. Josephine Brown, mother of Mrs. Snyder, meeting her daughter for first time since murder of Albert Snyder.

(Story on page 6.)

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



THOUSANDS CHEER CANTONESE AS THEY ENTER GATES OF SHANGHAI AFTER THEIR VICTORIES. Great throng which turned out to welcome the triumphant nationalist forces as they entered the native city following their battles against the northern Chinese forces. Many of the Shanghai Chinese joined the Cantonese army.

(Story on page 1.)

(Owens, Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



GRAY'S MOTHER CONSTANTLY WITH ACCUSED SON. Henry Judd Gray, accused of the murder of Albert Snyder, and his mother, Mrs. Charles Gray, in Queen's county courthouse.

(Story on page 6.)



TWELVE MEN WHO WILL TRY MRS. RUTH SNYDER AND HENRY JUDD GRAY. Left to right, seated: William E. Young, Charles Meissner, Philip McCabe, Alfred Kramer. Standing: Herman Ballweg, John Schneider, John F. Connolly, Louis Renchdaschel, Everett van Franken, George Ziegler, John Vanderhyde, and Frederick J. Grob.

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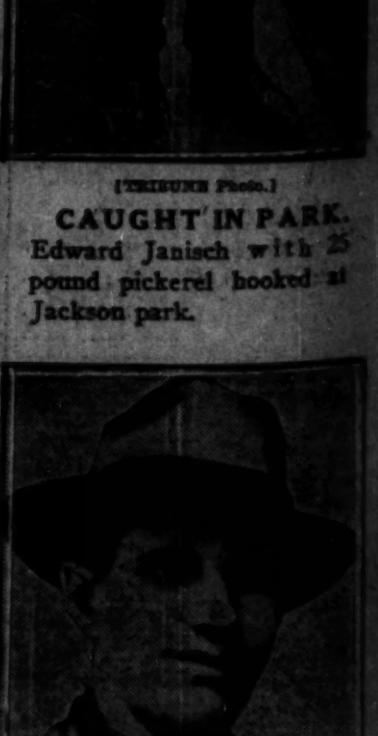
TO FIGHT DUEL. Hernando Siles, president of Bolivia, challenges lawyer, commits suicide.

(Story on page 6.)



DROWNS HERSELF. Margaret Schermer, maid for Edgewater family, commits suicide.

(Owens Photo.)



LEAPS UNDER TRAIN. Otto Fink dies under wheels of Evanston "L" cars.

(Story on page 6.)

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BULLETIN
New York, April 26,
—The train bearing
Coolidge, Mrs. Coolidge,
party left the Pennsylvania
at 1 a.m.

New York, April 26,
Voting appeal for pure
and outlining the United
into toward Mexico. Chicago,
night at the 20th anniversary
of the United Press.

More than 500 editors
and guests from all over
the United States
the President invited
journalists to make proposed
position of about
reflecting a more
of Americanism."

The crowning point
that's admiring to the
reached in these words:

"No American can per
his own country for for
Peace is Our Po

President Coolidge declared
policy which the United
"trying to promote the
and is one of justice and
based upon a better
through justice and fair
The President said that
the imperialism in the
the United States government
the government must
support of American

He discussed the Mexican
in some detail, citing the
and agricultural laws
regulated the present
during the present
that the American
not "stands squarely
standing with President Coolidge.
we expect Mexico not
to deprive America
their property and their
The President, however,
expect any armed conflict
Instead, he reported that
our ambassador has re
to us that Mexico does not
confiscate our property and
in capturing and
those who murdered our
expressed the wish which
right entertain, and
friendly relations."

Quieter Mexican

In summing up the Mexican
the President said:

"During the winter of
many activities started
which it seems probable
connected in displacing
we had not our government
with arms and ammunition
on credit and given him
up of our moral support
without his position.

"Since after President
the power he and the
proposed laws and
which we deemed threatening
of American property
was the appearance of
to notified Mexico prior
of such laws. We
further protest against the
effect, as they are
our understanding of the
a result of which we greatly

Notes Were Exchanged

in the note which
the government
referred to be bound
with President Obregon
correspondence by a
Mexican government,
mainly on the understanding
the President Obregon
would not to take any
deprive American
property or their
Agricultural lands have
been seized from time
no compensation
made. While there have
to other oil property no
has lately been made,
now pending in Mexican
with such seizures. For
their courts are really
those suits.

Most Pay for Free

Unpaid of all technical
legal documents
differences, which are
with the Mexican go

We do not question
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